









# Cloach Moves to Head Off In Anti-Civil Rights Measures

By Vincent J. Burke  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Robert M. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, appealed to the House of Representatives today to support his department's plan to deal with campus disturbances. He said the plan would provide for the removal of students who are disruptive to the educational process. Finch said the plan would also provide for the removal of students who are disruptive to the educational process. He said the plan would also provide for the removal of students who are disruptive to the educational process.

## use Passes Benefit Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to increase the tax on income earned abroad by U.S. citizens. The bill would limit the amount of income that a U.S. citizen could earn abroad to \$10,000 a year. The bill would also provide for the removal of students who are disruptive to the educational process.

## gh Court Bars Segregation Housing Recreation Areas

By Robert Siner  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Supreme Court today ruled that a city's plan to segregate housing and recreation areas was unconstitutional. The court said that the city's plan violated the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. The court said that the city's plan violated the Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

## Apollo-13 Rocket On Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Dec. 15 (UPI).—The Apollo-13 astronauts watched their "beautiful bird" move to the launch pad today for a March blast-off to the highlands of the moon. The launch was scheduled for 11:00 a.m. EST. The launch was scheduled for 11:00 a.m. EST.



WHERE THERE'S LIFE—President Nixon introducing Bob Hope at the White House.

## Hope Twits Agnew in White House Show

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—The holiday season at the White House opened yesterday with a show that was a mixture of serious music and comedy. Bob Hope, the comedian, was the star of the show. He twitted Agnew during his performance.

## Contractor Talks to the Feds In Newark's Big Crime Probe

By George Lardner Jr.  
NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 15 (UPI).—About 12 days ago, a dapper man long accustomed to the drab corridors and cubbyholes of Newark's City Hall walked into the Justice Department in downtown Washington. He was Paul W. Rigo, a contractor who was being investigated by the FBI. Rigo was being investigated by the FBI.

## Half Time Fumble: Rookie Soars 3 Miles to 1st Down in Balloon

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 15 (AP).—A 25-foot hot-air balloon, part of a football game half-time show, broke its mooring in a snow flurry yesterday and carried an 11-year-old boy three miles before coming down in the icy Minnesota River. The boy, Rick Snyder, of St. Paul, was rescued by a passing motorist and returned to the stadium, where the National Football League Minnesota Vikings were playing the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

## Snow in East And Storms in West of U.S.

N.Y. Expects 3 Inches; 7 Die in Bus Accident  
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Heavy snowfall was reported throughout the Northeast last night, with heavy accumulations stretching from southeastern Minnesota and the Great Lakes to the Appalachians. Four inches of snow fell within six hours at Windsor Locks, Conn., and depths of one to three inches were reported in sections of New York and Pennsylvania.

## Panama's Strongman Ousted While Off to Races in Mexico

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, who took over the Panama government last year, was toppled last night by his second and third in command. Gen. Torrijos, who was in Mexico on a pleasure trip, will not be allowed to return, said Col. Ama do Sanjurj, third in command of the 5,000-man National Guard. The coup was announced by the military.

## Goldberg Heads Probe of Raids On Black Panthers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Arthur Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations, and 25 other civil-rights, legal and political leaders announced today that they will form an independent commission to investigate the treatment of Black Panthers by police in Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities. Mr. Goldberg said "grave doubts have arisen" about the legality of recent police raids on Black Panther party headquarters which killed two Panthers and led to the wounding and arrest of others.

## Miss Atkins Says Tate Killers Didn't Know Victims' Identity

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP).—Susan Atkins says a group of which she was a member killed Sharon Tate and four others but didn't know who the victims were until they heard news accounts the next day. Miss Atkins, 21, is one of five persons indicted on murder charges in the Aug. 9 killings at the actress's estate. Her comments appeared in a story in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, carrying her byline and a copyright by her and Lawrence Sanders. Mr. Sanders said he and another journalist, whom he did not name, edited tapes of conversations in jail with Miss Atkins to produce the article.

## Mayer to Resign?

At City Hall some, most notably Councilman Anthony Imperiale, the burly hero of Newark's law and order set, suggest that the mayor might resign. Mr. Imperiale thinks he ought to. He wants to be mayor himself. Addonizio aides scoff at such talk. "Resignation, my ass," said one. "He's not the type. They [Grand Jurors] have been threatening to indict him for 19 months."

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## The Soviet Style

While Mrs. Golda Meir is berating the United States for its "moralizing" and the Arab countries continue to regard America as the enemy, it is hardly surprising to find Pravda dismissing the program presented by Secretary of State Rogers for a Middle East settlement as a mere trick of Washington propagandists.

But the "ruling circles" in the Kremlin (to borrow one of their favorite phrases) know better. They are fully cognizant of the fact that the Rogers plan is only a public statement of what the United States has long sought for the Middle East; they know that their own military aid to the Arabs far outweighs that of the United States to Israel, and that their diplomatic assistance has never attempted to be "balanced." To be sure, it is probable that the Soviet Union would much prefer a political solution in the Middle East to a revival of full-scale war—the Arabs are far too lavish in their abuse of Soviet equipment to make another costly campaign welcome in Moscow.

But the Soviet Union is long accustomed to a foreign policy of sharp definitions. It aids the Chinese Communists, or denounces them—and has done the same for the Israelis. It is only recently that it has been possible for Soviet diplomats to denounce the United States for aggression in the Middle East and Vietnam while negotiating for a limitation on arms. The Soviet Union has hitherto believed in being loyal to its alliances—on the surface at least—up to the point where some diplomatic revolution causes a complete switch. Then the new allies benefit, and the old suffer.

The Kremlin can argue that its yes is yes and its may is very emphatically may, even though yesterday's negative may be today's positive. But this bears a very strong

resemblance to the old diplomacy, based upon shifting blocs of power (a Napoleon III, for example, beating the Austrians in 1859 and seeking their help in 1870) rather than a conscious effort to work out a reasonably just and reasonably stable international society.

It is common for American radicals to think of their own country's policy in similar terms of black and white. But in fact, American foreign affairs, since the end of World War II, have been generally in line with an effort to preserve, not necessarily a status quo, but some viable kind of international society. If this meant encouragement to Indonesia's effort to attain independence and tolerance of a military government in Greece; if it meant helping a Socialist government here or an authoritarian government there; fighting the Communists in Korea and aiding those in Yugoslavia—the main thrust of policy, however bungling in detail, has been toward a balanced view of the world, not a fixed, single line that knew no deviations.

The result has been to strain American relations with almost everyone, at one time or another, and to produce a divided opinion within the United States itself—one wing arguing a history of "sell-outs" to Communism, another damning the State Department for trucking to dictators and promoting neo-colonialism. To some, this may be a tragedy of good intentions; to the others it can be a record of seeking—and often, as in Europe, with great success—to apply intelligent principles of statecraft to a world in which intelligence is not at a premium. Certainly, it differs from the Soviet style—and the slowly increasing sophistication of the Soviet approach to world affairs signifies that the difference is important, and to the credit of much-maligned Washington.

## The Uprooted Society

The practical thrust of the President's commission on violence, in its final report, was the need for reversing expenditures on defense against external dangers in favor of defense against those that threaten from within: urban sprawl, racial antagonisms, a defaced environment, twisted identities and motivation—all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence.

The value of this judgment—as between guns and not butter, but the fundamental needs and desires of an open society in a time of technological affluence—is very clear and very powerful. But it is not simply a question of diverting funds, or national energies, to a new scale of priorities. Those funds must be used with a wisdom that has, thus far, escaped mankind.

It is possible (although this, too, has seldom been done very accurately), to calculate some kind of optimum military establishment for a nation, based on probable opponents and their estimated strength. It is possible, too, to draft a plan for a utopia. In fact, innumerable plans have been drawn up for a better human society, and many of them have been put into practice. But all have represented some compromise between the imagined ideal and the facts of human mass psychology—some attempt to enforce principles upon a pragmatic race. Sooner or later this compromise is threatened, either by overzealousness on the part of the enforcing power or restlessness on the part of those being regimented. And then there is "individual and group violence."

The problem is complicated—all around

the world today—by an enormous growth in population, which reduces the margins for error and experimentation, which demands a very high level of productivity in every field. This level cannot be maintained without social discipline, without the most economical use of every natural resource. How this discipline can be reconciled with freedom, how the use of resources can be reconciled with a decent, or even a safe, environment, poses a dilemma that underlies the problem of the cities, the concept of "participatory democracy," the whole question of the kind of government, the kind of economy, modern society needs.

The lack of any facile answer (although many have emerged from the disciples of Marx and Marcuse, of Jefferson and Henry George, of Adam Smith and Timothy Leary) to this basic dilemma is no argument against the Eisenhower commission report. It does suggest that the report must be implemented, within its own framework but without any excessive hope that that framework is broad enough to encompass the whole issue confronting humanity today.

Never before in human history have so many been so anxiously concerned with, so widely informed about, so urgently working toward the fundamentals of a truly global society of man. In this very cacophony of concern lies much of the difficulty. To prove all things and hold fast to that which is good is in the very temper of the era. The vital question is whether there will be time enough, or space enough, for the experimentation to pay off.

## International Opinion

### Food and Politics

The more that is said about Biafra relief supplies, the less food seems to get through. Last summer's marathon discussions between Lagos, London and the relief agencies resulted in the grounding of the Red Cross airlift. It is still grounded. Now there is talk about Sir Alec Douglas-Home's idea for a helicopter airlift. The hitherto ill-fated plan for daylight flights is also being given a fresh airing. . . . Neither the helicopters nor the daylight flights are operating, and the prospects for both remain remote. The only scheme that works is the churches' night flights which, for lack of money and airplanes, bring in 50 percent less than they could.

Whether Gen. Ojukwu is playing politics with starvation or whether Gen. Gowon is using it as a weapon must seem academic

to the starving. What matters is that the two sides are unable to agree on a new relief route.

The prospects for peace look as gloomy, and as muddled, as those for relief.  
—From the Guardian (London).

### Rule of Law

Europe, of course, needs Greece, which is at least as strategically important today as it was when it joined NATO in 1952. The aim must be to make it as easy as possible for Greece to return to a position where it once again becomes as eligible as anyone else for Council membership—returns, in other words, to the rule of law. Few operations in politics are harder than the gradual modification of an authoritarian regime.

—From The Times (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

Dec. 16, 1894

PARIS—Why are the churches not filled? Perhaps because the church represents the old and rather disdains to even examine the new. It is not in sympathy with the present because it is in sympathy with the past. Give us a church which deals with humanity in a practical way and it will be filled with eager inquirers. Man must have spiritual truth. One longs for it with a kind of holy avarice, but one cannot live on the husk of a creed, and if the church does not furnish nourishing food, one will search for it in some other quarter. (Editorial).

### Fifty Years Ago

Dec. 16, 1919

WASHINGTON.—The United States Supreme Court has handed down a decision holding wartime prohibition to be constitutional. This dashes the last fond hope of the "wets," that they would have a "wet" month, including the holidays, before the prohibition amendment to the Constitution becomes effective on January 20 next. The decision, which was read by Mr. Justice Brandeis, ruled that the Armistice agreement had not abrogated the war powers of Congress. It prohibits the withdrawal from bond for domestic use of 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey.



'It Says Here the Economy Needs Cooling Off.'

## Not With a Bang But a Gasp

By Anthony Lewis

BRUSSELS—A man who is effect of man's increasing use of nitrates fertilizers to increase agricultural productivity. Adding artificial nitrates, he points out, tends to reduce the natural production of nitrogen compounds in soil. The more fertilizer used over the years, therefore, the more is needed.

But artificial nitrates, and phosphates, run off into rivers and dramatically encourage the growth of algae. These in turn use up the oxygen in the water, making it unfit for fish and other animals. Prof. Commoner's conclusion is that, within 50 years, the United States will face a horrible choice: it will either have to cut down on the use of artificial fertilizers, drastically reducing agricultural output, or use so much fertilizer as to cause uncontrollable water pollution.

Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University, has made a number of frighteningly convincing prophecies. One is that competition for food and raw materials is going to become savage among the nations as populations grow. He says that American industrial plans alone envision use of nearly all the non-Communist world's mineral reserves by the year 2000.

Then there is the atmosphere. People and engines are using up oxygen at an alarming rate; one transatlantic jet burns 35 tons. We are voraciously cutting down the forests that convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, and DDT may be having an impact on the ocean's micro-organisms that similarly produce oxygen. One day, suddenly, the various specialized examples of how we are destroying ourselves.

Barry Commoner, professor of botany at Washington University, St. Louis, has a grim theory on the

and could, it is feared, eventually melt the polar ice caps at a rate fast enough to flood the coasts of our continents. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, counselor to President Nixon, warned here last week that the atmosphere's carbon dioxide content would grow 25 percent by the year 2000.

Prof. Ehrlich believes the heating problem is so grave that by the 21st century we shall have to prohibit the use of any fuel for transportation. If men are still here, that is.

### Tiny Concerns

When one understands that this is not the talk of cranks, the reaction is semireligious: wonder at the tiny concerns of race and nation that still divide us. It all raises the ancient question: Will man ever have the political skill to match his emotional and intellectual power?

There are beginning political efforts to face the ecological consequences. Mr. Moynihan was here for one, NATO's new Committee on Challenges of Modern Society. It is pathetic groping as far, but there is some hope in the signs that young people everywhere are deeply concerned.

The thought of doom is difficult for anyone to take in, intellectually. It is so large that the individual tends to feel helpless. But individual concern for the preservation of life, starting at the humblest level in resistance to some new assault on our surroundings, may be the only means to a larger political response.

Like Dr. Darling in his discussion group, we have on our consciences the knowledge that we are "among the fortunate, living in a still beautiful world."

## Hunger, Money and Mr. Nixon

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—Within four days of the end of the White House conference on food, nutrition and health, the Nixon administration had rejected publicly and almost out of hand the two principal recommendations of the conference.

President Nixon's urban counselor, Daniel P. Moynihan, denied even the necessity for the first proposal, a presidential declaration of a national "hunger and malnutrition emergency." The administration would stand on its own hunger program, he said, because "we don't need to get a national emergency; we need to get food stamps into every county in America."

Mr. Nixon himself did the job on the No. 2 proposal, a \$5,500 minimum income for every family of four. At his news conference, the President said he could not "give really sympathetic consideration" to this idea because it would "cost approximately \$70 billion to \$80 billion."

### Representative Body

The President is not, of course, obliged to accept blindly the judgments of such bodies as the House of Representatives, any more than he has to concur with other advisory and study groups. It is a little surprising, nonetheless, that he and Mr. Moynihan spoke out so promptly and flatly against the hunger and income recommendations. The White House Conference, after all, was called by the President himself and was a representative body of about 1,500 educators, scientists, medical and health professionals, representatives of agriculture and the food

industry, and federal, state and local government officials; at least two-thirds of the members were representing civil, business, consumer, professional, student, women's, religious and community organizations.

It was by no means a radical, runaway or irresponsible group; although it is probably true that it approved such sweeping recommendations largely because of effective agitation and lobbying by representatives of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO)—no votes at all had originally been planned—that approval could hardly have been achieved in an "establishment" conference had it not been for the force and appeal of the proposals themselves.

About 55 million people, it is estimated, now have less income than they would have under the proposed basic standard of \$5,500 annually for a family of four. The welfare rights groups derived that figure from the Labor Department's "lower standard budget" of \$5,915, for a family of four, by subtracting such items as income taxes from this sum, and increasing food expenditures.

In fact, government surveys have shown that of those families now subsisting at the level of the Labor Department's "lower standard budget," only about 25 percent had adequate diets. If about 55 million persons subsist somewhere below that general level, then the extent of malnutrition and its damaging consequences—reduced school performance, lower initiative and vitality, a variety of health problems—might more nearly justify declaration of a "national hunger emergency" than Mr. Moynihan indicated.

The \$5,500 figure itself also seems more realistic, when measured against the Labor Department's own estimate of family needs in America; and the cost figure the President denounced actually was based on the work-incentive feature of the NWRO proposal, which would aid a family of four on a decreasing scale until its annual income rose to about \$11,000.

Even so, the cost of the \$5,500 proposal seems out of sight—until it is realized that it is less than the annual defense budget, for instance, and that it would be a long-term investment in the nation's most vital asset, its people. The basic theory of income maintenance with work incentives is to help people boost themselves out of poverty, not merely to sustain them in poverty; thus, over the years, the tremendous initial cost of direct subsidies should decline steadily.

## Governors' Love Fest

## GOP at Hot Springs

By Leroy F. Aarons

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-eight Republican governors spent two days in Hot Springs, Ark., last week, taking the famous waters and indulging in what amounted to a self-congratulatory love fest.

While Pennsylvania's Raymond P. Shafer, new chairman of the Republican Governors Association, cautioned against overconfidence—"1970 will be one of the most bitter campaigns in the nation's history"—most of the governors (two of them governors-elect) were radiating good feelings about one another, their party, their national administration and the prospect of increasing their dominant hold on the nation's statehouses next year, as well as possibly taking over the Senate.

There are 35 governorships that will be up for election in 1970, of which the Republicans now control 24. Of the 34 Senate seats up for election, Republicans have nine; they would need eight new seats to give them a clear majority in the Senate.

Almost all the governors at Hot Springs were pleased about President Nixon's achievements to date.

### 'Stars' on Hand

They had mixed reviews for Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's recent performance but were unanimous that they were certain to be an electorate-pleaser. If there were misgivings about anything, the White House sought to allay them by having on hand such administration stars as Mr. Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, presidential assistant John Ehrlichman, and presidential aide Harry Dent.

They pitched "new federalism" at the governors, promised no cutbacks in highway money, talked of revenue-sharing and the governor's key role in the administration's big 1970 push on environmental problems.

One concern, which emerged in private conversations with Northern and Western governors, was about the so-called "Southern strategy"—the theory that the Nixon team may have decided to woo the South's electoral votes in 1972 at the expense of other sections of the country.

The Agnew speeches of recent months, two of them in the South, have been viewed by some observers as part of that strategy. (One Southern newspaper, the Memphis Press-Scimitar, ran a cartoon on the eve of the governors' conference showing a palmetto tree, George Wallace, toothbrush in hand, as a nervous female, the South: "Honey child, did I hear something?" Jutting out from under

the bed are a pair of feet labeled "Agnew.")

Nixon emissaries at the conference took pains to reassure doubting governors that the Southern strategy was just a myth. They said there are efforts to make inroads in the South, but this made political sense and there's nothing insidious to be drawn from it. They may have succeeded.

Gov. Shafer, who just a few weeks ago gave a strong speech in Boston warning against sectional appeals by political parties, was now saying he is convinced "the President and Vice-President are not involved in a Southern strategy. It's time the Republican party became a factor in the South."

### 'Anti-You' Vote

This sentiment was communicated by others, among them Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois. The implication was clear: that while the President and Vice-President may not be thinking Southern strategy, somebody in the administration probably was. (The unspoken name was John Mitchell.)

Most outspoken was Gov. David C. Hooper of New Mexico, who hopes to run for the Senate. "Yes, I think there is a Southern strategy. If they're trying to pick up the Wallace vote it's not going to work and we're just after the anti-vote, you will find sooner or later it will be anti-you."

The key national issues next year, the governors agreed, would be Vietnam and inflation. Most were pleased with the Nixon record on Vietnam so far. There was concern about the impact of economic issues. John Love of Colorado, whose term is up in 1970 and who has not yet announced for re-election, said: "Nixon could be a debt if there's a recession."

For the first time, conference business sessions were open to the press, and special arrangements were made to provide access to the governors. They came after 75 years when the Arkansas National Guard were there by the hundreds. When one reporter stopped to ask a policeman why he was photographing picketers across from the Arlington Hotel, site of the conference, the reporter was told back into the hotel by another policeman.

## Letters

### Vietnamese Problems

Your report on the deadlock in the Vietnam negotiations is a brilliant description of the United States' bankrupt policy of military conquest (JET, Dec. 9).

For many years the United States, prompted by self-interest, saw acts of violence as lawful and political reality as absolute.

Today, Americans realize they have to stop it. The epidemic of hatred in North Vietnam can only stop if we address ourselves, not to their humanity, but to their self-love. What they need is a solution to their problems of hunger, illness and conditions of living. Then a breakthrough in negotiations may be expected.

Americans should consent to view the people of Vietnam as their friends in the long and hard battle for a happier system of man's coexistence on this troubled planet. Only then will there be reason to hope that, with patience and goodwill on both sides, further progress may be made.

ROGER DE BORGER.

Antwerp.

### The Hippie Answer

Mr. Marcel A. Smith writes in your letters column of Dec. 9: "Peace and Love, Man. Like, what I mean is, let's all joyfully wave lotus blossoms for Sharon Tate's unborn baby."

Mr. Smith evidently does not like hippies. I should like to ask him and other people, who for similar reasons have similar views, to recognize the fact that there

is a difference—a very large one—between the alleged "family" which participated in the gruesome Tate murders and the real "hippies."

There are more qualifications for being a "hippie" than one might think. Simply affecting long hair and talking strangely do not make a person a "hippie." Anyone can grow his hair long.

To be a real "hippie," one must first be "hip"—that is, opposed to oppression, injustice and violence, and for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Then come all the other famous attributes.

There are many people who don't consider themselves "hippies," or even "hip," who would say they truly believe in the ideals I mentioned. If they really do, then they ought to do their part and disassociate themselves from the companies (sell stock in GM, Chrysler, Dow, General Electric, etc.), the politicians (at least write Reagan, Agnew) and the governments (United States, Russia, Britain, South Africa, etc.) which publicly seek a "just and lasting peace" at the same time as they either support, or aid in, or actually do burn villages, promote selfish interests, defoliate trees, invade Czechoslovakia, pollute rivers, fabricate the terrible weapons of war, systematically "exterminate with extreme prejudice" at home and abroad. . . .

I cannot agree with Mr. Smith's sentiments. Hippies are not the problem; indeed, I think they have part of the answer.

Peace and Love.  
DAVID J. MILLER.  
Vienna.



# USSR Uses Mideast Crisis for Propaganda, U.S. Charges

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The United States today charged the Soviet Union with making "propaganda" out of the Middle East crisis rather than dealing with it.

Department spokesman McCloskey was asked on an attack published in the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda which said the United States was making a "one-sided and anti-Arab stand."

McCloskey replied that the speech "described the conduct of the United States with the Soviet Oct. 28," he continued, "the Soviet

have not responded to the concrete and constructive formulation.

"They seem to have decided that, for the present at least, they would rather engage in propaganda attacks than deal seriously with the problems of the Middle East. What is needed is a positive response to the Oct. 28 formulations," Mr. McCloskey said.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and the chief U.S. negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, have not met since Nov. 4. The United States has been told to expect a "response" to the Oct. 28 proposals. Mr. McCloskey said, but no new Sisco-Dobrynin meeting has been scheduled.

## Humphrey Attacked

The administration also struck back at former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey for his criticism yesterday that the U.S. plan for peace in the Mideast was not realistic because it sought Israeli withdrawal from all conquered Arab territory in return for an Arab commitment against aggression.

Asked about Mr. Humphrey's statement in San Francisco, Mr. McCloskey observed: "From some of the comments we have noted, it would appear that the speech had not been completely read."

Secretary Rogers said in his explanation of the Nixon administration's Middle East policy that there should be demilitarized zones and related security arrangements, which existed in the past.

"Any changes in the pre-existing (boundary) lines should not reflect the weight of conquest and should be confined to insubstantial alterations required for mutual security."

## Wants Israeli Withdrawal

In calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied since the June, 1967, war, Mr. Rogers noted that the 1949 boundaries "were armistice lines, not final political borders."

However, Pravda's commentator, Vladimir Mikhailov, conceding that Mr. Rogers "even tried to present the United States stand as balanced," wrote:

"But whatever tricks Washington propagandists now resort to, they will fail to conceal the evident facts of the United States support to the Israeli ruling circles in their aggressive actions, in their stubborn attempts to annex the seized territories in spite of the demands voiced by world opinion."

Egypt already had rejected the American formula in the wake of its Oct. 28 presentation to the Russians. Last week, Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Mr. Rogers was just "moralizing" on the topic of Middle East peace and declared what was needed was an Arab declaration of willingness to reach peace.

Some observers believe the Soviet leaders are more concerned now with maintaining their influence over the Arab states than with achieving a stable peace in the Middle East.

# Mr. Meir Pledges Firm Stand Presenting New Coalition

(Continued from Page 1)

se-fire lines until the advent of a new coalition.

ring to current efforts by the four powers to find a formula, Mrs. Meir said, "is no point in playing with it."

iders' Inaction  
World Peace  
lored by Pope

CAN CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)—strongly worded speech, said VI today deplored lack of world leaders in the Vietnam and Middle East.

pope has made the three subject of appeals for throughout the year, but in this first of a series of speeches that this Christmas marked by "the bitter realization of peace that fails."

ing assembled cardinals, into a broad examination of Roman Catholic Church, he said, "feels the buffeting storm characteristic of our high times draws from the imploring cry of the disciples: 'Save us, Lord, perishing!'"

# Yugoslavia's Newest Hero: Youth With a Heart of Texas

ELGRADE, Dec. 15 (AP)—Yugoslavia has made a hero out of 17-year-old youth who got a transplanted heart in an operation performed by Dr. Michael DeBakey in Houston, Texas.

The young man, Dusan Vlac, returned to Belgrade yesterday and himself the tenant of a spanking new four-room apartment with a view of the Danube River. He had been in Houston for 400 following his operation.

Dusan's absence, it was decided that his village near Zrenje 60 miles north of Belgrade, just wouldn't do as a hero-transplant patient's residence.

he Yugoslav daily Politika, which organized and partly paid Dusan's trip to Houston, launched a campaign, in conjunction with the government and some health institutions, which is enough money to buy the apartment.

urniture companies contributed sofas, chairs, tables, lamps and other appointments, and a photo shop, upon learning that it's hobby was photography, installed a photo lab.



PRINTS OF PEACE—"War Is Over," the sign says just off London's Piccadilly Circus, but the hitch is in the small print, which reads: "If You Want It." The whole thing is a season's greeting from Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, who add in very small type, "Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

The sign will appear in 11 of the world's largest cities. "It is time to get people to think about wars going on now," Lennon said. "This is part of our peace effort. We chose the places where the influence is." The signs will appear in New York, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Amsterdam and Athens, as well as in London's crowded buses and subway cars, where the mass, if not the influence, certainly is.

# Greek Premier Rules Out Elections, Warns of Anarchy

(Continued from Page 1)

ed "Hands off us" whenever foreign powers try to impose their will."

In looking ahead to next year, the premier urged Greeks to buy fewer foreign goods in favor of more Greek products "as a sign of faith in your country," and said that businessmen should be content to hold their prices where they are.

"Public order and security," he said, "shall be preserved at the present level."

New Quake Near Skopje  
BELGRADE, Dec. 15 (UPI)—People left their homes in panic at dawn today as a strong earthquake shook remote mountainous villages not far from the south Yugoslav city of Skopje. Houses were only slightly damaged, Belgrade Radio said.

# Economist Max Millikan Dies, Developing-Nations Expert

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Max F. Millikan, 56, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies since its founding in 1952, died yesterday.

An authority on the economic development of underdeveloped countries, Dr. Millikan has been president of the World Peace Foundation since 1956.

He was the son of the late Robert Millikan, who won a Nobel prize for his contributions to physics.

In 1946 Dr. Millikan was named chief of the economic intelligence branch of the Division of Research of the State Department. The following year, he was appointed assistant executive secretary to the President's Committee on Foreign Aid.

Dr. Millikan was appointed associate professor of economics at MIT in 1949. On leave of absence, he served as assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1951 and 1952.

An author of numerous books and papers, Dr. Millikan collaborated with Walt W. Rostow on the book: "A Proposal: Key to an Effective Foreign Policy." His last book, written with D. C. M. Blackman, was "The Emerging Nations: Their Growth and U.S. Policy." It appeared in 1961.

President John F. Kennedy appointed Dr. Millikan to a committee to plan a national academy of foreign affairs. He was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to a special committee on trade relations with Eastern Europe.

Dr. Ethel C. Dunham  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, 86, noted for her work to reduce the death rate among premature babies, died Saturday.

Dr. Dunham was author of one of the first books on premature babies, "Premature Infants: A Manual for Physicians," in 1942.

In 1967, she was awarded the John Howard Medal, the highest award of the American Pediatric Society, for her work.

# Bonn Would Sign Treaties With East Germany Rejecting Full Recognition

By David Binder

BONN, Dec. 15 (NYT).—The chief government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said today that West Germany was prepared to sign treaties "binding in international law" with the Communist government of East Germany.

But he added in a radio interview that as before, the Bonn government was not prepared to accord East Germany "full international legal recognition," because that would prejudice the "fate of the entire nation" and of "Germany as a whole."

Mr. Ahlers spoke in response to a marathon speech Saturday by Walter Ulbricht, the 76-year-old East German Communist party chief and head of state.

Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Ulbricht insisted: "There are now two sovereign and equal German states completely independent of each other, whose relations must be of international legal nature."

He added that the "only way the two German states could establish relations would be in the form of 'full equality and mutual international legal recognition.'"

In his interview with the Norddeutsche radio network, Mr. Ahlers took up the seemingly small semantic differences between the

East Berlin and Bonn positions in the following way:

"The question is whether there is a difference here between the term 'binding in international law' and the term 'international legal recognition.' That is something to determine through negotiations. Naturally the federal government (of West Germany) sticks by its concept that, assuming the other side does not present unacceptable preconditions, negotiations between the two German states and both governments in Germany must be possible."

As explained by a Bonn government specialist who had analyzed Mr. Ulbricht's speech to his party central committee, the East Germans appear to be demanding a maximal kind of recognition treaty.

"We cannot do this," said the specialist, "because it would deny the existence of Germany as a subject of international law and could very seriously endanger the present situation of West Berlin and access to it from West Germany."

In the interview, Mr. Ahlers took

up another aspect of Mr. Ulbricht's speech, in which the East German leader had spoken of Bonn's "guardianship presumption" for the other part of Germany and its alleged attempt to create a relationship of "guardian and ward" between West and East Germany.

The spokesman rejected these remarks as "equally false and equally liable to misinterpretation," adding:

"It is not a matter of guardianship of the Federal Republic toward the (East) German Democratic Republic. It is simply a matter of the trusteeship of both German governments for Germany as a whole. The fact that East Berlin now as before is trying to withdraw from this trusteeship is what makes talks between East Berlin and Bonn so difficult."

## 8 Die in USAF Crash

TAIPEI, Dec. 15 (UPI).—A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport crashed in southern Taiwan today. Nationalist Chinese police sources at Tainan reported. All eight crew members were killed, the police said.

# Greeks Execute 2 West Germans For 6 Murders

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (AP).—Two West Germans were executed today in separate prisons for the murder of six Greeks and a series of armed robberies.

The executions were announced by prison authorities on the islands of Corfu and Aegina.

Shot by firing squads were Hermann Duff, 31, and Hans Bassenauer, 32. Both men were from Griesheim, Darmstadt.

Both were shot 15 minutes before sunrise. Duff on Corfu and Bassenauer on Aegina.

The two Germans were sentenced to death by an Athens court July 23. Appeals to the Clemency Council and Crown Regent Lt. Gen. George Zoetakis were rejected.

The two men committed the murders during five robberies of houses and filling stations in Greece between last January and March, when they were captured by police. Both admitted their guilt during their weeklong trial.

Today's was the first execution in Greece since February, 1968, when a Greek was killed for a series of lovers' lane murders.

Earlier this year, German police said that Greek counterparts had informed them that Duff had confessed to taking part in a raid on a munitions dump in West Germany.

In a pre-dawn attack on the Lebach munitions dump, near Saarbrücken, last Jan. 20, two West German sentries were shot dead and another died of his wounds six weeks later.

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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*'Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile, it doesn't mean you're less serious.'*

## A League for Forgotten Women

By Myra MacPherson  
WASHINGTON (WP).—This lady, who calls herself a Pussycat, was sitting in the Washington Hilton Hotel suite and doing needlepoint. Her hair was combed and she wore makeup and perfume and her nails were delicately polished.

The kind of person you associate with a 1969 women's movement? Well, it is a women's move-

ment, in a reverse sort of way. The woman is Jeannie Sakol, a New York writer and founder of the Pussycat League—which is still somewhat embryonic with 75 members across the country.

Pussycats are more feminine than feminists. They feel there's nothing wrong in good old-fashioned womanhood, and in fact, they're fairly militant about it, in a quiet sort of way.

Miss Sakol said her band of "lady ladies" organized because "we felt the shenanigans or techniques of militant women were giving other women—who believe in femininity—a bad name."

The Pussycat League is for the "forgotten woman," as Miss Sakol, a soft-spoken, attractive brunette, describes it. A Pussycat doesn't fall into three of the most widely known female stereotypes. She is not a "total love object" (the Playboy bunny—disposable female syndrome) or a "pea brain" (her version of the typical picture of the little housewife). And, although she believes in basically the same causes as militant feminist organizations—day-care centers for working mothers, repeal of laws prohibiting abortion, equal pay for equal work—a Pussycat doesn't believe in yelling about it or burning her bra over it.

You may recall during one of the Miss America contests in Atlantic City there was an attempt by some strident females to burn their bras to demonstrate the bondage of American women. This episode got Miss Sakol and a couple of friends going with the Pussycat League, in protest of such goings on as WITCH and SCUM (Society to Cut Up Men). Miss Sakol can barely say their names without shuddering.

Miss Sakol comes disarmingly unarmed. There are no manifestos decrying decades of oppression heaped upon her sex—just a pink and red button saying "I am a Pussycat." She said the pussycat symbol was picked because pussycats are supposed to be warm, affectionate, domestic, cuddly, but independent. An advertising agent, copy

writer, short story writer, and author of a recently published novel "Gundrop, Gundrop, Let Down Your Hair," Miss Sakol launches mottoes with ease: "Men are our friends, not our enemies." "Violence is less persuasive than persuasion." "Militants make noise; we make love" and the one that engenders a reflexive chuck, "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

"It all may sound a little silly or mildly superficial, but we're starting some waves, and are making people laugh and are serious in our intent. What more could you ask? Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile, it doesn't mean you're less serious."

Miss Sakol is disturbed by the way the militant females demand everything.

"They even demand sexual satisfaction. Can you imagine anything more terrifying than that? Can you think what that does to a man? Not only does he want to still woo a woman—he should be encouraged to. And affection is missing in the militant attitude toward sex—like rubbing his neck when he comes home tired."

Miss Sakol feels the screaming female woman is taking its toll on masculinity. "We're losing too many men to homosexuality by frightening them. I was on one television show expressing my views and a woman's liberation type phoned in, attacking me. She shouted, 'Do you want to be like a slave on a plantation—to be at the sex whims of your master?' I thought 'That sounds pretty damn good'—so many men don't have these whims anymore."



## Summer Preview

PARIS—Givenchy has a lot of things going in his summer ready-to-wear collection.

There are those classic Givenchy coats done with all of the Givenchy refinement. Then there's a more relaxed, more reminiscent Givenchy. This turns up in a series of below-the-knee evening dresses with pleated ber collar and skirts.

Givenchy was off cruising in the Aegean last summer and he's obviously picked some good ideas. He's done the kind of things that make a lady feel like a instead of an old salt.

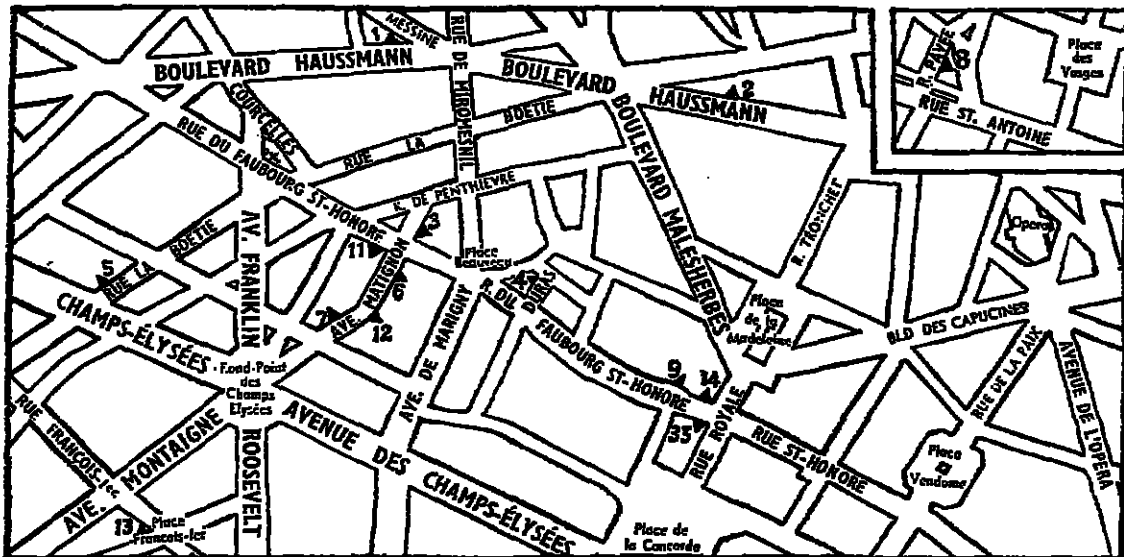
And now that he has a boutique Monte Carlo where Princess Grace, a steady customer, he's in a sunny in his summer ready-to-wear, which he produces, goes from the tailored to soft ultra feminine.

The sexy Givenchy, sketched here, long cotton skirt and bolero top bares the midriff and as much of the as a lady wants to show, in turn cotton satin with giant white fig outlined in black, sashed at the waist black and white beads.

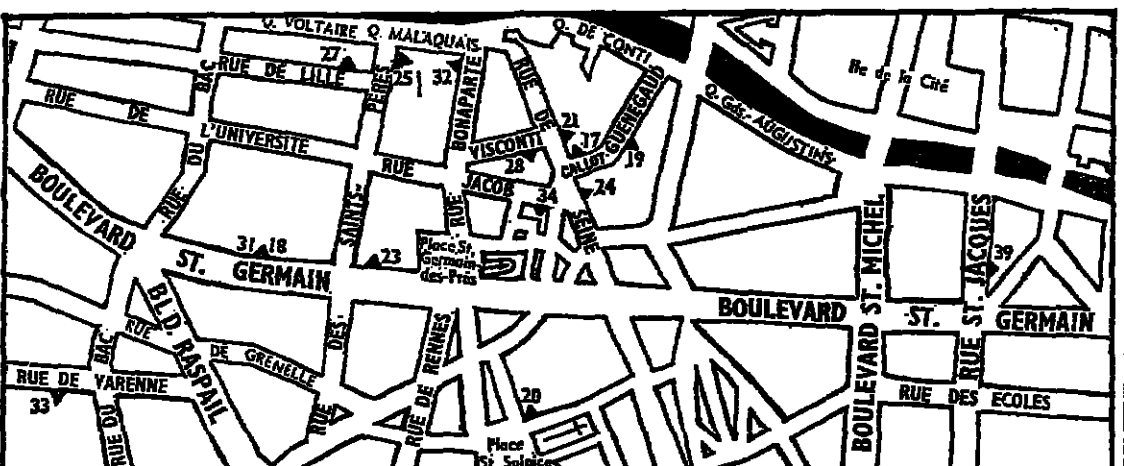
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## Collision on the French Party Circuit

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 15.—It was bound to happen. With all those gals flying around, two of them were sure to collide head-on. And that's exactly what's happening Thursday night.

Born are movie premieres for charity and both have impressive patrons. The Tout Paris, still alive and kicking despite the dizzy round of parties, is in a delicate social dilemma: Madame Georges Pompidou, the Research Center for Cancer and "Hello Dolly!" or Madame Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the Ambassadors' children's Christmas party—and "Fleur de Cactus."

Noblesse oblige. Madame Pompidou will rally what looks like the whole French government—Ministers Raymond Marcellin, Robert Boulin, André Bettencourt and Léo Hamon, as well as Nicole and Hervé Alphonse, Edgar Faure, Suzy Volterra, Baron Alain de Rothschild and the couple of the year Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg.

The "Fleur de Cactus" potpourri so far includes Joy and Jean de Rohan-Chabot, Martine and Patrick Guérand-Hermès and Mrs. Jacques Baume-et-mercier, whose husband, as the French government's public relations man, will simply have to attend both functions.

That Cactus evening is bound to be a prickly occasion in more than one way. Jacques Dutronc will launch the film by singing "Le Monde Enlier Est un Cactus," and a few people are bound to remember that President Pompidou, in his days as premier, once made a remark about Giscard d'Estaing and cactus.

\*\*\*  
Ambassador and Mrs. Sargent Shriver are taking over the



Mme. Georges Pompidou.

Sainte-Chapelle for a unique Christmas Eve midnight mass.

With the consent of the French cultural minister, the Dec. 24 mass will be private, with the papal nuncio presiding. The celebrants will wear vestments designed by Matisse for his Venice chapel. These are being loaned out by his family for the first time.



Mme. Giscard d'Estaing.

Anna Moffo, from the New York Metropolitan Opera, is expected to fly over to sing. She will be accompanied by musicians from the Orchestre de Paris.

Children are welcome—and ambassadors' too. So far, 16 ambassadors have accepted. The American ambassador has thought of just about every-

thing—he's making a Sainte-Chapelle will be two days ahead of sch-

\*\*\*

Strictly Gay Paris b' quard même. Alain B is doing his thing, too. On Wednesday, he'll be the 18th anniversary "Crazy Horse Saloon" known as le temple du should be a memorable with a new runway bringing les gais even the audience (if there's) and the election of Pte. as Mr. Bernard calls

Chosen from among ties, she will be the 18th anniversary at Le Graticien on the subject that in the course shows, one million are people have admired tours of 100 belles who are as good as the s most). For the record, Dodo d'Hambo Bertha Parabomb are ply married (and retiring room for Bonita Vicki Toboggan and Pogo.

## 'I Don't Need Drugs for a Gig'

By Nadeane Walker

LONDON, Dec. 15.—He leaps onto the stage like a madman, cussing wildly with flying costarls to a strident blare of music. A reddish nimbus of frightful hair and bushy beard stands out as if electrified, so intermingled that it is impossible to say where hair leaves off and beard begins. As he puts flute to lips and begins to play like some improbable Pied Piper, the audience begins to sway in its seats, heads jerking with the regularity of a metronome or key-wound robot.

"Everybody thinks I'm 'on speed,' but I'm not. I don't need drugs for a gig," says Ian Anderson, singer, writer and frontman of Jethro Tull, the underground group that is leading on the heels of the Beatles for number one position in the pop music world. Popularity charts show that the group, which came out of nowhere like a cyclone less than a year ago, has already jostled the Rolling Stones out of number two spot. Next to the Beatles, they are reckoned the strongest live concert draw in Britain and America, where up to 20,000 crowd into their concerts. They have just finished their second tour of the United States.

"Look at this," Anderson said, displaying one of his fancy tailcoats ripped right in half. "The fans did that to me in



Ian Anderson and his

Dublin, and they also pulled out more hair than I could afford to lose. Man, I was taken by surprise. I don't want any silly, screaming teeny boppers trying to pull pieces off me. If they do that again, I'm gonna stand up there and holler, 'Shut up you stupid twerps.'"

Ian Anderson is only 22, an ex-art college student from Edinburgh, who formed a group—the other members are Glen Cornick (bass), Olive Bunker (drums) and Martin Lancaster (guitar)—and started playing in youth clubs "because I liked the applause." He still lives, he says, in "digs" that cost £3 5s (£7.50) a week, but the money is beginning to roll in, "and that's important for bread."

Caring About Music  
"The day of the Beatles' effect is over," he announces flatly. "The underground has destroyed the myth and the romance of all that. We honestly care about music and developing to something better, and we want audiences to listen and not drown us out."

"Stand Up," the latest Jethro Tull album, was at the top of the national I.P. charts within a week of appearing, and "Living in the Past" their single, was number two in England.

Anderson reckons it's due to "lucky luck and fifty promotion, objectively and balance between the and the purely enter-

The Jethro Tull are and produced by Clive new company which handles ground music, and w handles groups called Pig. Clouds and Te After. They claim to be w of professional in the business and those "who care and positive contribution."

Ian Anderson's clor conversation are so age, hippie that we wonder whether he's cashing t current craze. "I could say I am," he "because I know it help me over with the and didn't have my hair s like this before I left 1 years ago." With some, Anderson reveals his father is a business that his parents do much of his "clober."

One fan has described him as looking like a with a hair style of his habit of standing and singing on one

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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

Page 7

of Gold  
in Wake  
les Talks

Africans, U.S.  
Meet in Rome

Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Free market gold price back toward the \$35 an ounce as counted over the out- in Rome about South sales policy. Minister Nicholas and U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul Volcker—summed an agree- sale of newly mined gold may be under official clues have Rome, the speculation strong to create of nervous uncer- market here. Big Sales encouraged some selling by speculators an international cen- rate in the London during the day by \$35.125 an ounce at a fixing. alative sellers found industrial field—cor- need gold as a raw their processing indus- than for investment ck market here, most ad small producers' ed leaves Rome tomor- time U.S. Embassy a statement would issued in Rome and nee of the talks was starday by South Afri- Secretary Gerald

is a member of the South African team. Diedericks. The talks, clerks are believed to a disposal of South through official chan- ed States and other ons agreed not to buy d South African gold- wo-tier system was set h, 1968. has been thrust into t this week with the free market price to ad \$35 an ounce level, are taking place in the way. The South Afri- which also includes r of the reserve bank, gh, and South Africa's to the International and, Gerhard de Kock, Rome unannounced at as last week. could be critical both Africa, the largest prod- in the non-Commun- and the United States, congressional subcom- Friday the United d not support the free of gold at the official

is pressure from vari- to place a floor under free market gold price al bank buying at d levels.

upbuilder Wins  
er Ship Order

Dec. 15 (Reuters).—upbuilder today won a order to build four est container ships in ter the revaluation of nocked out West Ger- lion. chairman of the New typing Conference, an- awarding of the con- tain's Swan Hunter d four 41,800-ton re- container ships.

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Advisers to Nixon Urge  
Exchange Rate Reviews

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Two leading economic advisers to the Nixon administration are advocating measures designed to make foreign exchange rates more flexible.

Hendrik S. Houthakker, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, and Henry C. Wallach, senior economic adviser to the Treasury, made plain that they were speaking as individuals. But the thrust of their remarks seemed to indicate the drift of official thinking within the administration.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a seminar on international finance sponsored by the American Management Association here Friday, Mr. Houthakker proposed the more specific plan of the two for international currency reform. Mr. Houthakker was unable to attend the seminar and his remarks were read for him.

Delays Cited

"The main reason for the monetary disturbances of recent years," Mr. Houthakker said, "is not that exchange rates had to change, but that these changes were postponed for too long."

"For a less disruptive operation of the international adjustment process," he went on, "it would seem to be necessary that par values be changed more promptly and in smaller steps."

Mr. Houthakker said that "at least for the major countries, par values [which define the relationship of currencies to the dollar and to gold] should be kept under continuous review by the International Monetary Fund."

Rule for IMF

A well-defined set of rules should be developed, he suggested, to determine whether the par value of a currency was "appropriate." If the value of the currency were not appropriate, and the country did not take action to correct the imbalance, Mr. Houthakker asserted, the board of the IMF could take action against the country—for example, by formally calling on it to correct its par value, or by denying it access to IMF lending facilities.

"The only major par value that should be exempted from this rule," he said, "is the one that serves as the unit of account for all the others—namely, the dollar."

The proposed rules, Mr. Houth-



Hendrik S. Houthakker

hakker went on, should measure the correctness of a currency's value on several criteria, including past foreign exchange prices, the level of the country's international reserves, the level of the forward market for the currency (that is, for future delivery), the balance of payments and the state of the domestic economy.

Wallach More Cautious

The "threshold" for action by the IMF board, he suggested, might be whenever the value of the currency was more than 0.5 percent above or below the value that would have resulted from calculations by the IMF under terms of the proposed rules.

Prof. Wallach, who is also a member of the economics faculty at Yale University, was much more cautious in his remarks than Mr. Houthakker.

French Reserves Rise

PARIS, Dec. 15.—France gained \$774 million in reserves during the six weeks from Nov. 1 to Dec. 12, of which \$246 million were applied to short-term debt repayments, according to Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Viyella Board-Room Surprise  
Mystery Still Shrouding  
The Hyman Ouster Case

By John M. Lee

LONDON, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Last Tuesday, Joe Hyman, the most colorful and controversial figure in Britain's troubled textile industry, was the host at Viyella International's annual Christmas party at Claridges.

On Wednesday, Mr. Hyman was ousted by his fellow directors from his post as chairman and chief executive officer. It was the biggest board-room surprise since Cecil King was fired as chairman of International Publishing Corp. in May, 1968.

Despite many attempts by the London financial press to tell "Why Joe Had to Go," the exact reasons for his dismissal remain cloudy. But among the factors were industry problems, personality clashes and a government freeze on textile mergers which brought Viyella's rapid growth to a dead end.

In Britain, Viyella is known as a major weaver, spinner, warp knitter, dyer, finisher and manufacturer of men's shirts under such labels as British Van Hensen.

Built Through Acquisitions

Mr. Hyman built the company up from a small Manchester base over the last 12 years, chiefly by bold acquisitions. The result has been a federation of ten groups which seem to lack integration. Sales totaled \$168 million last year, and pre-tax profits were \$15.7 million.

The textile industry, however, entered a downturn four months ago, and Viyella has been hit by overproduction of polyester-cotton fabrics, overcapacity in warp knitting and overcommitment to brand names at a time when the industry favors lower-priced commodity textiles.

These problems could perhaps have been ridden out except for the fact that they created division among directors and brought Mr. Hyman's strong-willed mercurial personality into reality.

A recent dispute between Mr. Hyman and Mr. Brunschweller, 42, exasperated other directors who, industry sources said, were increasingly restive over Mr. Hyman's autocratic



Joe Hyman

ed that Mr. Hyman has not found the turn of events entirely unwelcome since he was becoming bored and frustrated by the government's freeze on textile mergers.

One of the most interesting aspects of Mr. Hyman's maneuvers has been his on-again, off-again association with Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's chemical and synthetic-fibers giant.

In 1963, ICI began taking an equity stake in its major customers and negotiated a debt and 20 percent equity interest in Viyella that provided \$36 million for Mr. Hyman's acquisitions and expansions.

In 1962, Mr. Hyman declared he no longer needed ICI's money, bought out the company's interest and severed the financial link. However, negotiations for various subsequent deals have been rumored.

After last week's upheaval, the outlook is unclear. Some merger link seems likely if the government consents. But the British textile industry will be a duller place without Joe Hyman.

Senate Eyes  
Bill on Trade  
With the East

House Version Is Hit;  
May Let Law Lapse

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Senate leaders have all but decided to allow the 20-year-old law limiting exports to Communist nations to expire rather than accept the version approved last week by the House of Representatives.

Export controls over strategic items would probably continue under a different law, the Trading with the Enemy Act, with unpredictable results. It is possible that exporters might challenge controls under this law in court.

After a long struggle over the issue, lasting most of this session of Congress, the House last week rejected a compromise extension of the law aimed at giving a significant boost to U.S. exports to Communist countries.

Law Expires Dec. 31

All along, the Senate has moved in that direction. The House originally approved only a modest liberalization of the present law, which expires Dec. 31.

The House-Senate conference produced a bill containing the main thrust of the Senate version. But the more conservative House voted down the conference bill last week.

It then made a move leaving most of the conference bill intact but reverting to the House version of the key clause, involving the President's authority to control exports and the findings he must make before limiting them.

Senate sources said over the weekend that this was the heart of the bill and that the change was unacceptable. The present intention is simply to let the law lapse.

These sources also indicated that there was sharp irritation with the Nixon administration over the entire affair. The President originally asked just for a simple extension of the present law, but, according to Senate sources, the administration had indicated it could "live with" the conference version.

Then, just before the House vote last week, Rep. William B. Widnall, R., N.J., read a letter from Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans urging rejection of the conference bill and a return to the original House standards for controlling exports. That is what the House did, by a vote of 238 to 157.

The conference bill would generally have prevented the President from barring exports to Communist countries if the item in question was available from any other source. He could ban the export on a "national security" finding, but he would have to explain his reasons to Congress.

Only U.S. exports are at issue. Limitations on imports from Communist countries—chiefly in the form of a tariff higher than that applied to imports from non-Communist countries—would not have been affected.

U.S. export industries made a strong appeal for liberalization on the ground they were losing legitimate business to competitors in Western Europe and Japan, where controls cover a much smaller list of items.

Japan Proposes  
Ways of Avoiding  
Yen Revaluation

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—The Japanese Foreign Ministry today proposed measures to prevent Japan from being forced into an upward revaluation of the yen.

The ministry pointed out that, although Japan had outstripped West Germany in gross national product, this was dependent on heavy restrictions on foreign trade and exchange, and thus Japan could not be described as having developed into a really "powerful advanced industrial economy" like West Germany.

To avoid being forced to revalue before achieving such an economy, the ministry proposed increasing foreign aid from the 1968 figure of 0.7 percent to 1 percent of the gross national product by 1971.

It also suggested the removal of quota restrictions from the import of 118 items on the residual restriction list by the end of 1971.

Another proposal was the advanced repayment of Japan's post-war relief and rehabilitation debts to the United States and some World Bank loans.

Italian Food Merger

PERUGIA, Italy, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Two of Italy's major food companies, Buitoni and Ferrugina, merged today to form a company called Industrie Buitoni Ferrugina (IBF). The new company also will maintain joint headquarters in France and the United States, an announcement said. Anticipated 1969 sales of the new firm are \$165 million.

'Little Guy' Shunned on Wall Street

By Philip Greer  
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (WP).—The registered representative has taken over from the back-office clerk as Wall Street's most explicable commodity—and that's more serious than it sounds.

They're known by many names—customer's men, registered reps, account executives—but the salesmen who handle the public's business have become the cannon fodder in Wall Street's battle to salvage some profit from the high-cost confusion the securities industry has become.

There are two reasons why the reps are getting the short end: ● The business that many reps produce is no longer profitable for the brokers.

● Despite all the pronouncements to the contrary, more and more brokers are deciding that they would rather not handle the public's business and they are discouraging it in the best way they know how—by cutting down the monetary incentive.

The first point is a question of simple economics. A few years ago, before the Street was forced into a wholesale computerization, brokers estimated that the cost of clearing a transaction—from the execution on the floor through the paperwork procedure—came to about \$7.50 per order.

Today, the estimate is up around \$30 a ticket, with some firms putting a price tag as high as \$37 on each order. That number is a per-order average, making no distinction between orders for less than 100 shares and those for several hundreds.

Accordingly, many firms have

Bache & Co. to Alter Pay System;  
Encouraging Larger Transactions

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Bache & Co., the second-largest U.S. brokerage house, will adopt a new system of compensating its registered representatives, starting next month.

The new schedule, which could set an example for the rest of the securities industry's retail houses that deal mainly with the public, will reward salesmen for bringing in large transactions.

It also may tend to discourage dealing with small investors, since salesmen will receive a larger percentage of the total commission on larger transactions.

Informed sources say registered representatives will receive 25 percent of the gross commission on trades yielding \$25 or less, 30 percent of those between \$25 and \$50 and 35 percent of those over \$50.

A Bache official said the firm's analysis of the probable effects of the new program indicates that in some cases there will be a reduction in salesmen's income. He implied, however, that registered representatives could offset such a decline by concentrating on bigger customers who make bigger transactions.

and Exchange Commission have proclaimed loud and often that they intend to guarantee the place of the small investor in the stock market. So far, they haven't gotten the word through to the brokers.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., and some others still like to deal with the little guy. But those firms are in business for the distribution channels which their thousands of customers represent. They cater to the small customers because they make a bundle distributing new stock issues to those same people.

For most brokers, though, the small customer has become a pain in the neck. Better to sit down with some mutual fund analyst or portfolio manager and try to sell him on a stock than to hold hands with some worried little guy.

Sierra Leone  
To Take 51%  
Stake in Mines

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Sierra Leone Premier Siaka Stevens said the country will take a 51 percent stake in all mining companies operating in Sierra Leone before the end of March. Compensation payment will be made out of future dividends.

He said the government will, by means of taxation and dividends, share in all profit directly or indirectly to the fullest extent after a careful evaluation of profitability, fair return, past and future investment decisions and foreign tax credits.

The existing tax rate will be increased for companies making great profits, he said.

Mr. Stevens did not say the mines would be nationalized. He said the government would purchase the interest for a "fair value."

PPG Industries operates an 80 percent-owned rutile mining and refining company here—Sherbro Mineral Ltd. The balance is held by British and Swiss interests.

Among other firms here are Sierra Leone Selection Trust—Consolidated African Selection Trust's diamond producer—and Sierra Leone Development Co., an iron ore producer, 95 percent owned by William Baird and Co., a British metallurgical firm.

The chief minerals mined are diamonds, iron ore, bauxite and rutile, accounting for about 90 percent of Sierra Leone's exports.

Burlington in Germany

GREENSBORO, N.C., Dec. 15 (AP).—Burlington Industries announced yesterday it had entered into an agreement with the majority stockholders of Gladbacher Wool Industries AG of West Germany, to acquire more than 80 percent of the outstanding shares of that firm. The German firm is a leading manufacturer of worsted fabrics for the men's and women's apparel trades.

IT&T to Counter New Block  
On Hartford Fire Takeover

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (Special).—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., whose efforts to consummate the largest merger in corporate history were blocked at the finish line late Saturday, announced yesterday that it would make a tender offer to accomplish the same objective.

In response to the decision by Connecticut Insurance Commissioner William R. Coker to deny permission for IT&T to acquire Hartford Fire Insurance, IT&T said that it would publicly tender for the stock of the insurance group on the identical basis as the merger proposal.

IT&T president Harold S. Geenen said "we are hopeful that, having met . . . the objections of the insurance commissioner, he will hold a prompt hearing and permit the exchange offer to proceed expeditiously."

"In the meantime, IT&T and Hartford intend to proceed with all legal remedies . . . to permit the merger to proceed," he said.

Justice Interest

The commissioner's move put the state of Connecticut a step ahead of the U.S. Justice Department, which has been seeking to block the merger under anti-trust laws.

Mr. Coker said he was denying permission for the merger to protect Hartford stockholders. The decision noted that Hartford stock recently has increased in value from \$47 a share to \$62.

An expert, Mr. Coker said in his ruling, has estimated that the merger would increase the value of IT&T stock by about 25 percent, but would actually decrease the book value of Hartford stock.

Under the new tender offer plan, stockholders would have the chance to decide individually on whether they want the merger—which involves some \$1.5 billion worth of IT&T stock. Such an arrangement had been suggested by commissioner Coker as preferable to decision by an executive committee.

Sears Merger Talks

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Computer Usage Co. say they have discontinued talks on Sears acquiring an interest in the computer firm. No reason was given.

Stock Prices  
And Volume  
Turn Lower

Nixon Speech Hopes  
Fail to Boost Market

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Some leading glamour issues were clipped by losses today as the New York Stock Exchange went through another mild sinking spell.

Popular conjecture that President Nixon would announce a further withdrawal of American combat troops from Vietnam in an evening address, scheduled three hours after the market close, failed to rally stock prices.

Wall Street analysts said that the main factors now weighing upon the market were the year-long policy of tight credit imposed by the Federal Reserve system, as well as signs of the economic slowdown that this policy has begun to produce.

Declining sales in the automobile and consumer-electronic industries were cited as typical areas already affected by this slowdown.

Averages Down

Leading industrial railroad and utility averages headed downward in a fairly typical rendition of a blue Monday in 1969 that was beset by tax-loss selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 2 3/4 to 784.05. Last Thursday, this blue-chip indicator closed at 783.53, its lowest level since October, 1966.

The NYSE index eased 0.14 to 50.52. Its closing low for this year is 49.31 on July 29.

Volume today totaled 11.1 million shares, off from Friday's 11.3-million-share turnover.

Among the glamour, Memorex fell 5 at 157 1/8. Texas Instruments topped 3 5/8 at 118 1/2, and Burroughs slipped 2 3/4 at 158 1/4.

Xerox Hit

Polaroid dropped 4 5/8 to 120 3/8, while Xerox was down 4 to 108 1/8. The Kolt Investment Advisory has issued a report analyzing a number of competitive factors regarded as unfavorable to Xerox.

Meanwhile, Xerox and Eastman Kodak announced last week supply and licensing agreements on color film materials. In addition, Kodak disclosed "good progress" in developing its own self-processing film. Kodak shares rose 3/8 to 78.

American Telephone dipped 1/4 to 49 3/4, thus equalling its previous 1969 low. The research department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, in an appraisal of Telephone, stated on its inter-office message wire: "We consider the stock an excellent value here."

The Big Board, after displaying some firmness in the first hour of trading, finished with 563 advances and 771 declines. Friday marked the only session in December with advancing issues outpacing the decliners.

Best Gains

The exchange recorded eight new highs and 197 new lows today. One of the new highs came in American Air Filter, up 3 1/4 to 47 1/4, ranking it as the best percentage gainer. The company, which makes air filtration and pollution control equipment, has reported higher earnings for its latest fiscal year.

General Motors, edging up 1/8 to 68 1/4, was the only automaker among the big three to show a gain. Industry-wide car sales, on a daily basis, displayed a decline in the opening third of December.

Industrial Production Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—The November industrial production index declined 1.2 percent to 171.1 from October's downward revised 173.1. The Federal Reserve Board announced today. This is the fourth consecutive monthly decline for the index, which showed increases for 11 consecutive months until July.

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Connoisseurs call Cognac:

Bisquit



<b>- 1969 - Stocks and Stk.</b>	<b>Nets.</b>	<b>- 1969 - Stocks and Stk.</b>	<b>Nets.</b>	<b>- 1969 - Stocks and Stk.</b>	<b>Nets.</b>
<b>High Low Div. in \$ 100s First High Low Last Chgs.</b>		<b>High Low Div. in \$ 100s First High Low Last Chgs.</b>		<b>High Low Div. in \$ 100s First High Low Last Chgs.</b>	
100s First High Low Last Chgs.		100s First High Low Last Chgs.		100s First High Low Last Chgs.	

Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked	Prev. Day
Bank of Am S.F.	63 1/4	64 1/4	62 3/4
Bank of Ind	60	60 1/2	58
Bank of N.Y.	61 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2
First Nat Boston	60 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/2
U.S. Trust Co	59 1/2	61	58 1/2

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Asahi Glass	162
Canon Cam	118
Dai Nippon	128
Fuji Photo	238
Kayakura & E	161
Nitatsu	161
Honda	163
C. Itoh	131

NEW HIGHS...

Price	Yen
Asahi Glass	162
Canon Cam	118
Dai Nippon	128
Fuji Photo	238
Kayakura & E	161
Nitatsu	161
Honda	163
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NEW LOWS...

Price	Yen
Asahi Glass	162
Canon Cam	118
Dai Nippon	128
Fuji Photo	238
Kayakura & E	161
Nitatsu	161
Honda	163
C. Itoh	131

N.Y. Highs and Lows

Price	Yen
Asahi Glass	162
Canon Cam	118
Dai Nippon	128
Fuji Photo	238
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Kayakura & E	161
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C. Itoh	131

Market Summary

Vol.	Clos.	Chge
Asahi Glass	162	+ 1/4
Canon Cam	118	+ 1/2
Dai Nippon	128	+ 1/4
Fuji Photo	238	+ 1/2
Kayakura & E	161	+ 1/4
Nitatsu	161	+ 1/2
Honda	163	+ 1/4
C. Itoh	131	+ 1/2

Most Active - New York

Vol.	Clos.	Chge
Asahi Glass	162	+ 1/4
Canon Cam	118	+ 1/2
Dai Nippon	128	+ 1/4
Fuji Photo	238	+ 1/2
Kayakura & E	161	+ 1/4
Nitatsu	161	+ 1/2
Honda	163	+ 1/4
C. Itoh	131	+ 1/2

Most Active - New York

Vol.	Clos.	Chge
Asahi Glass	162	+ 1/4
Canon Cam	118	+ 1/2
Dai Nippon	128	+ 1/4
Fuji Photo	238	+ 1/2
Kayakura & E	161	+ 1/4
Nitatsu	161	+ 1/2
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57	369	14	246	195	Lac Gas 1.0	56	205	204	204
58	370	14	32	224	Larson Sess 1	56	224	224	224
59	371	14	115	115	Larson Sess 2	56	224	224	224
60	372	14	115	115	Larson Sess 3	56	224	224	224
61	373	14	115	115	Larson Sess 4	56	224	224	224
62	374	14	115	115	Larson Sess 5	56	224	224	224
63	375	14	115	115	Larson Sess 6	56	224	224	224
64	376	14	115	115	Larson Sess 7	56	224	224	224
65	377	14	115	115	Larson Sess 8	56	224	224	224
66	378	14	115	115	Larson Sess 9	56	224	224	224
67	379	14	115	115	Larson Sess 10	56	224	224	224
68	380	14	115	115	Larson Sess 11	56	224	224	224
69	381	14	115	115	Larson Sess 12	56	224	224	224
70	382	14	115	115	Larson Sess 13	56	224	224	224
71	383	14	115	115	Larson Sess 14	56	224	224	224
72	384	14	115	115	Larson Sess 15	56	224	224	224
73	385	14	115	115	Larson Sess 16	56	224	224	224
74	386	14	115	115	Larson Sess 17	56	224	224	224
75	387	14	115	115	Larson Sess 18	56	224	224	224
76	388	14	115	115	Larson Sess 19	56	224	224	224
77	389	14	115	115	Larson Sess 20	56	224	224	224
78	390	14	115	115	Larson Sess 21	56	224	224	224
79	391	14	115	115	Larson Sess 22	56	224	224	224
80	392	14	115	115	Larson Sess 23	56	224	224	224
81	393	14	115	115	Larson Sess 24	56	224	224	224
82	394	14	115	115	Larson Sess 25	56	224	224	224
83	395	14	115	115	Larson Sess 26	56	224	224	224
84	396	14	115	115	Larson Sess 27	56	224	224	224
85	397	14	115	115	Larson Sess 28	56	224	224	224
86	398	14	115	115	Larson Sess 29	56	224	224	224
87	399	14	115	115	Larson Sess 30	56	224	224	224
88	400	14	115	115	Larson Sess 31	56	224	224	224
89	401	14	115	115	Larson Sess 32	56	224	224	224
90	402	14	115	115	Larson Sess 33	56	224	224	224
91	403	14	115	115	Larson Sess 34	56	224	224	224
92	404	14	115	115	Larson Sess 35	56	224	224	224
93	405	14	115	115	Larson Sess 36	56	224	224	224
94	406	14	115	115	Larson Sess 37	56	224	224	224
95	407	14	115	115	Larson Sess 38	56	224	224	224
96	408	14	115	115	Larson Sess 39	56	224	224	224
97	409	14	115	115	Larson Sess 40	56	224	224	224
98	410	14	115	115	Larson Sess 41	56	224	224	224
99	411	14	115	115	Larson Sess 42	56	224	224	224
100	412	14	115	115	Larson Sess 43	56	224	224	224

[illegible]



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**Pan Am is  
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Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various mutual funds like American Mutual Fund, etc.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various stocks like IBM, General Electric, etc.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various international funds like International Fund, etc.

Toronto Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various Toronto stocks like Canadian National, etc.

European Stock Markets

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various European stock markets like London, Paris, etc.

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Montreal Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various Montreal stocks like Bank of Montreal, etc.

One Dollar - worth yesterday

Table with columns: Country, Value, etc. Includes various countries like Australia, Belgium, etc.

WHERE TO STAY

Table with columns: Location, Hotel Name, Description, etc. Includes various hotels in different cities like London, Paris, etc.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, etc. Includes various stock indexes like Dow Jones, etc.

115 BEST KNOWN MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Description, etc. Includes various mutual funds like American Mutual Fund, etc.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Table with columns: Institution Name, Address, etc. Includes various educational institutions like universities, etc.

Barclay

Table with columns: Location, Hotel Name, Description, etc. Includes various hotels in different cities like London, Paris, etc.

WHERE TO STAY

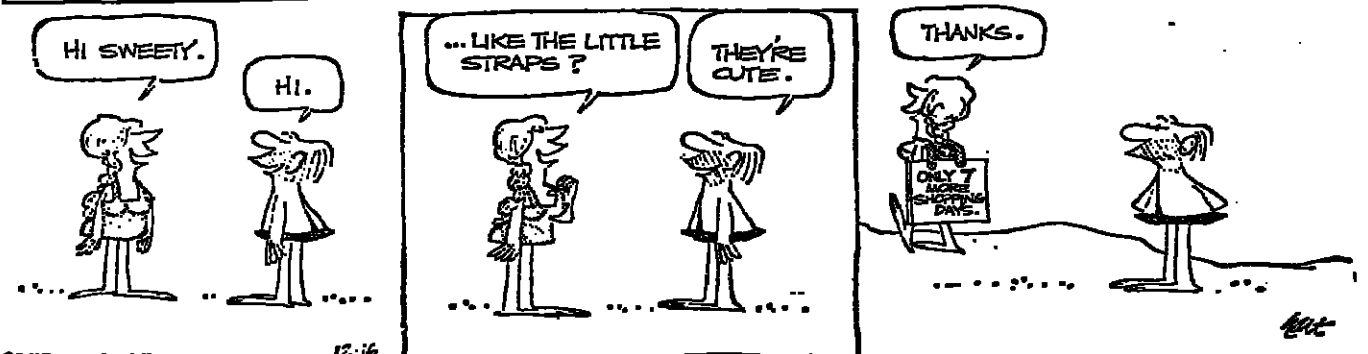
Table with columns: Location, Hotel Name, Description, etc. Includes various hotels in different cities like London, Paris, etc.



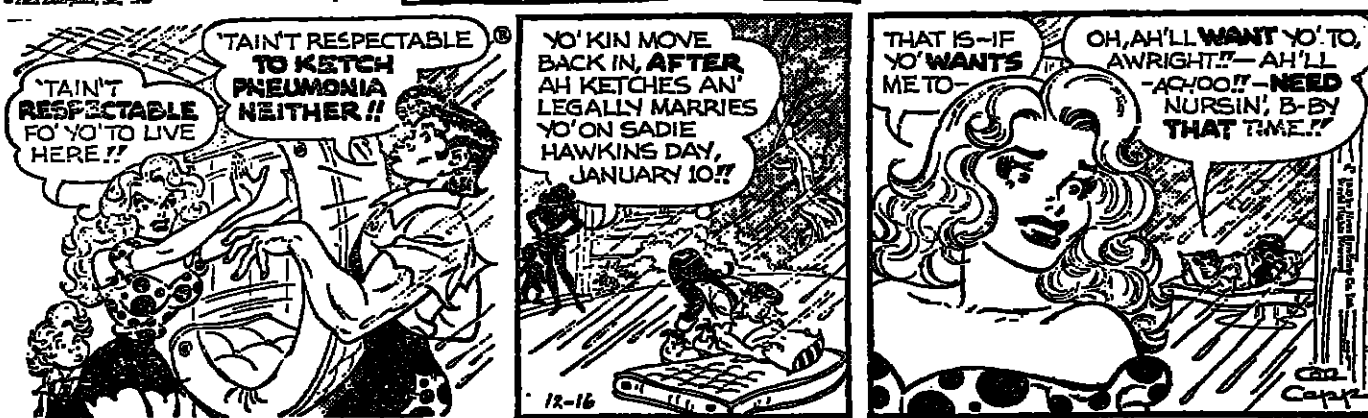
PEANUTS



B.C.



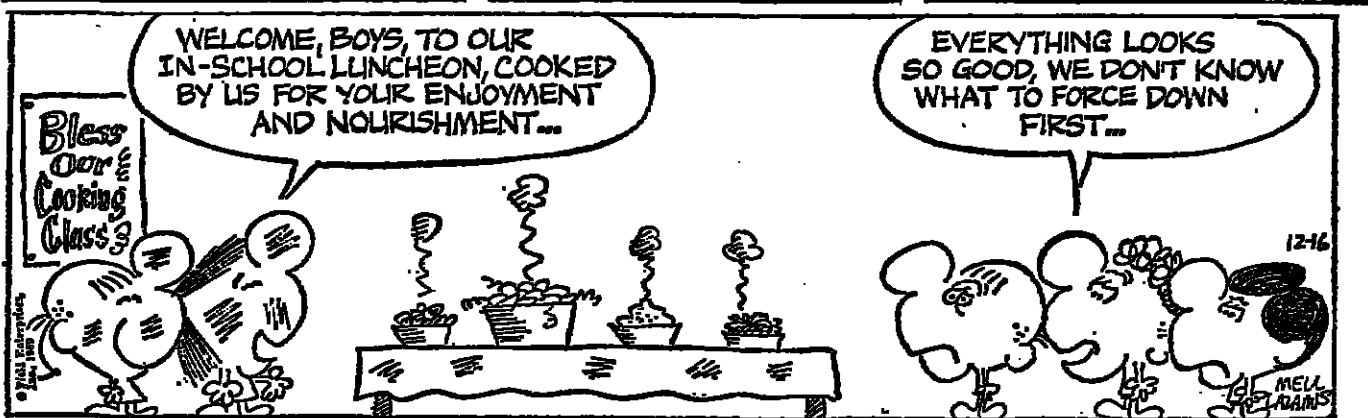
EILABNER



BEETLEBAILEY



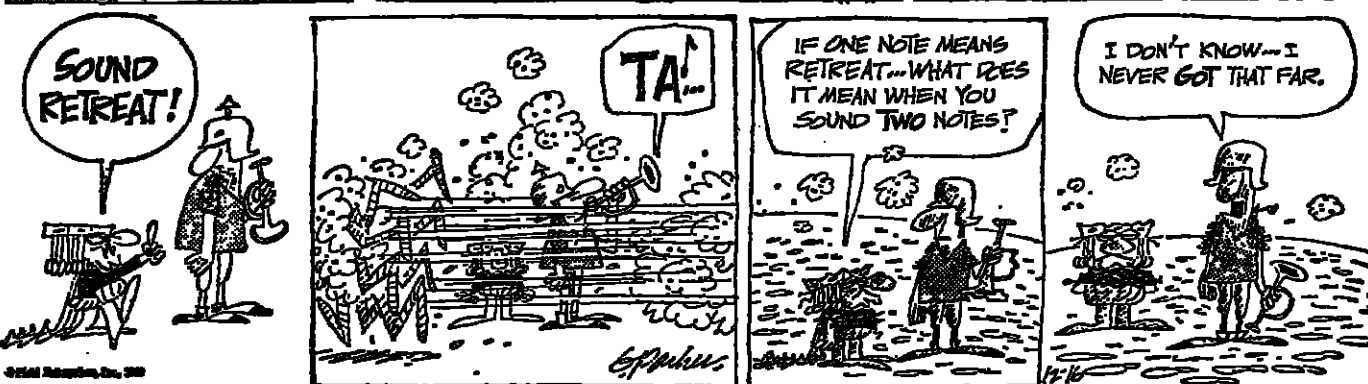
MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



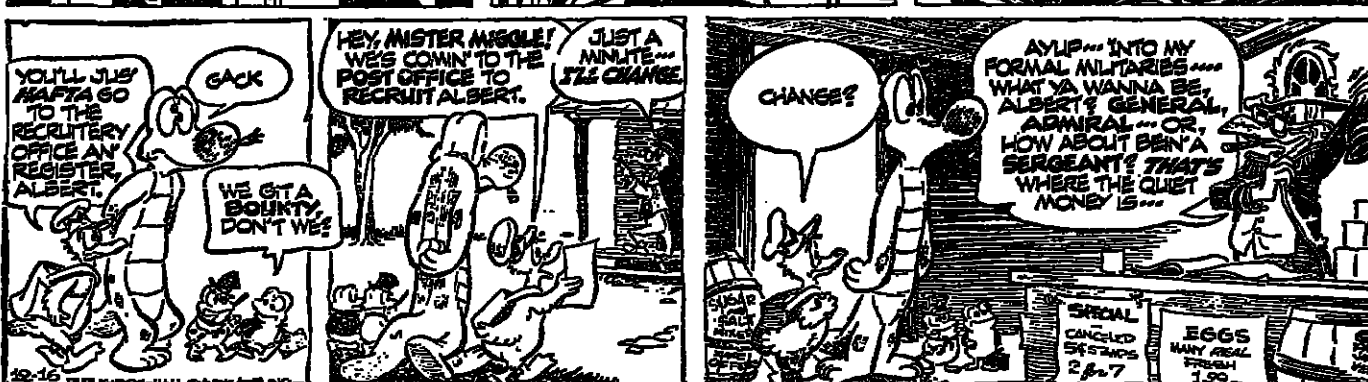
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The bidding took an unusual turn after South's opening bid of one diamond was followed by an overcall of one spade and two passes. South bid two spades, a cue-bid that would normally indicate a hand of tremendous strength with at most one spade. West doubled.

error. South was able to discard his club loser and reach the dummy for a finesse against the diamond king.

The result was down three.

NORTH			
♠ 92	♥ QJ92	♦ 732	♣ QJ104
EAST (D)			
♠ AKJ65	♥ 84	♦ A1085	♣ 762
SOUTH			
♠ Q1073	♥ 76	♦ AQJ94	♣ A9

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

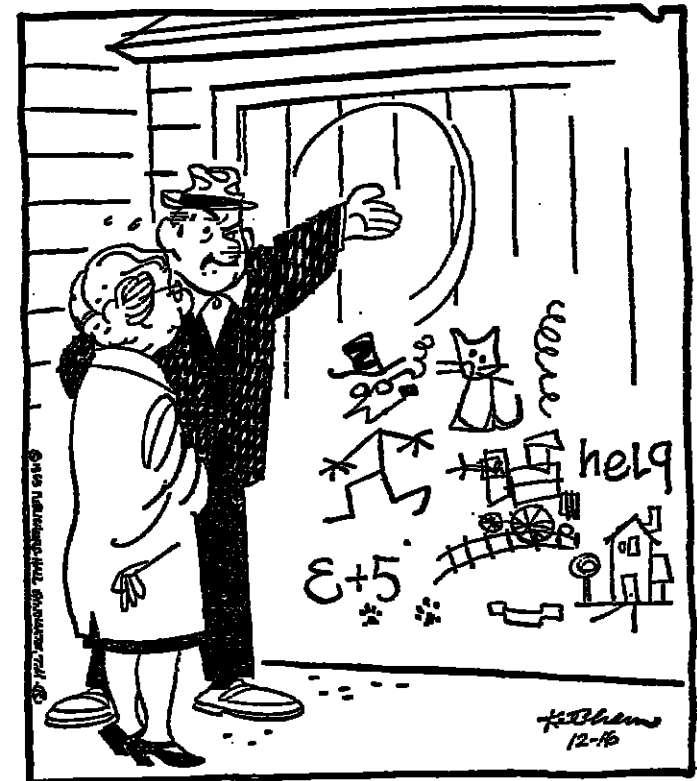
East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ALICE	PROF	ELIATE
CREW	REVE	LIVID
RULE	EGAD	GLARE
SELVA	PIITSEN	
LOEIN	NIN	
DARN	NIN	EGGS
SHORE	CANEA	ROE
WILL	SHAKES	PEARE
ALL	SOLES	FACE
MAYS	ROD	STIRE
TEAR	SHANKAR	
ROGERS	RON	ERE
ONION	MAIL	SLOW
ELLIN	ELINO	ELSE
STILLY	TEAM	EYED

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JAHAR

VUREC

CLIPSE

FARITY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: YOUNG HAVEN ATOMIC FELLOW

Answer: No one interrupts when this talks—MONEY

BOOKS

NOTES ON A COWARDLY LION

By John Lahr. Knopf, \$8.95. Reviewed by Dan Sullivan

"LOOK, Mommy—there's the potato chip!" The late Bert Lahr's reward for having made three generations laugh at times cry was to hear that one night as he left a TV studio.

You couldn't make a tragedy out of it—those commercials for Lay's potato chips brought Lahr \$75,000 a year, kept him in the public eye and were, in their way, masterful distillations of his comic style.

Still, the comedian felt that there was something vaguely ignominious about ending a career that way.

"I've done OK, but never as good as possible," he complains to his biographer in "Notes on Cowardly Lion," and you know he's not just talking about the disappointing box office for "Foxy" and "The Beauty Part." In none of the obvious ways, this is a sad book.

It also ranks with the best theatrical biographies I know. Lahr's son John is the author—too close to his subject, you might think, to see him in the round. In fact, the younger Lahr's respect for his father is outweighed by his respect for the facts of his life, which he has gone to great lengths to get straight.

When the facts do not favor Bert—as in his callous treatment of his first wife, Mercedes, who went insane—John tells you so, without gulping. Had this "authorized" biography been published within Lahr's lifetime the died two years ago, one wonders what kind of reception John would have got the next time he went for dinner.

The facts begin Aug. 13, 1895, with the birth of a son to Jacob and Augusta Lahrheim of Yorkville, New York City. Young Irving was never as poor as kids from that other incubator of show-biz talent, the Lower East Side, but he was poor enough. He grew up with a respect for the honest day's work and (especially) the honest day's dollar that never left him.

As his pays have been a skilled upholsterer, he became a skilled fabricator of comedy who would work for you if you could meet his price (and the job appealed to him) or for someone else if you couldn't. On the job, an utter professional—one of his favorite words. Between jobs, in his son's view, too willing to assume the role of free-lance artisan instead of free artist.

In a mercurial, Lahr would say, explaining why he couldn't "afford" (which, literally, he well could) to tackle Falstaff or a Pinter. The roots of this are in Yorkville.

He was a hit in the eighth-grade show, left school and started in burlesque as part of a "kid act" called the Seven Frolics. Five years of that—a sample script is included in the book, and it's terrible—and he was doing a single as a dialect ("Dutch") comedian; a steady rise through vaudeville (much easier work than burlesque) to his first big Broadway musical, "Hold Everything," in 1928; stardom in, as the phrase went, stage, screen and radio for the next 25 years (the "Cowardly Lion" of the title refers, of course, to Lahr's role in "The Wizard of Oz").

He died after taking a chill

Best Sell

- The New York Times analysis based on more than 125 bookstore sales figures in right-to-do not necessarily represent accurate appearances.
- This week
- 1 The Godfather, Part II  
2 The House on the Strand, D. Maugham  
3 The French Lieutenant's Woman, Fowles  
4 The Seven Moons of MaMa Almeida, W. Somerset Maugham  
5 The Inheritance Game, J. Fowles  
6 The Love Machine, J. Fowles  
7 In the House of a Bishop, G. K. Chesterton  
8 The Andromeda Strain, Michael Crichton  
9 The Promised Land, J. Fowles  
10 Puppet on a String, M. Leary
- G. K. Chesterton
- 1 The Sullied of the President, 1968, McGraw-Hill  
2 The Peter Principle, P. Drucker  
3 The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald  
4 The Collapse of the Republic, J. Fowles  
5 The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, H. Brown  
6 My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy, Gallagher  
7 Ambassador's Journal, G. K. Chesterton  
8 My Life and Prophecies, D. Maugham  
9 Mary Queen of Scots, J. Fowles  
10 The Kingdom and the Power, T. S. Eliot
- (These figures are for ending Dec. 13)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Commanded.  
5 Indian.  
10 Be unavailing.  
14 Same: Lat.  
15 — Lama.  
16 Preminger.  
17 Forest.  
19 Old Portuguese coins.  
20 Flowering shrub.  
21 Mel.  
23 Rocky hill.  
24 Surround.  
26 Asian.  
28 River of Kenya.  
29 Desert area.  
33 Name in baseball.  
35 Cover with an alloy.  
37 Skill: Lat.  
38 Perfumery oils.  
40 Half a piece of candy.  
41 Leather.  
43 One if —.  
45 Japanese in U.S.  
46 Exults, with "up."

DOWN

1 Boring tools.  
2 Take —.  
3 Cope.  
4 Involve.  
5 Wine-skin: Sp.  
6 Wine from Spain.  
7 State: Abbr.  
8 Part of an escalator.  
9 Helped.  
10 In actuality.  
11 Polynesian god.  
12 Tell it like —.

13 Bewildered.  
18 Audience.  
22 Storied ra.  
25 Sang in a Hebrew l.  
26 Var.  
27 Takes on.  
28 Journey.  
29 Mexican l.  
31 Try.  
32 Delivers.  
34 Banner.  
36 His —.  
39 Of the we.  
42 Salesman concern.  
44 Philadelphia college.  
47 Fruit stor.  
50 Lets.  
51 Salutation.  
52 En-tail.  
53 Thyme or.  
54 Vase: Fr.  
56 Kind of v.  
57 Island n.  
58 Pass the n.  
61 French c.

1969







\*\*\*  
U.S. Air Force officer Riutula, Finland, played Claus Monday for the 13<sup>th</sup> secure year to child what is believed to be world's northernmost orphan. The 24 Lapp children government-run Riutula 160 miles above the arctic were given toys and a worth more than \$1,000, year since 1967 officers made the 900-mile journey their base at Ramstein many, to Riutula in the known as Operation Sleik

The hippie community really contains two distinct elements. One is the older, more stable group, usually with families, which has started to settle down and

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completely decorated by  
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